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The Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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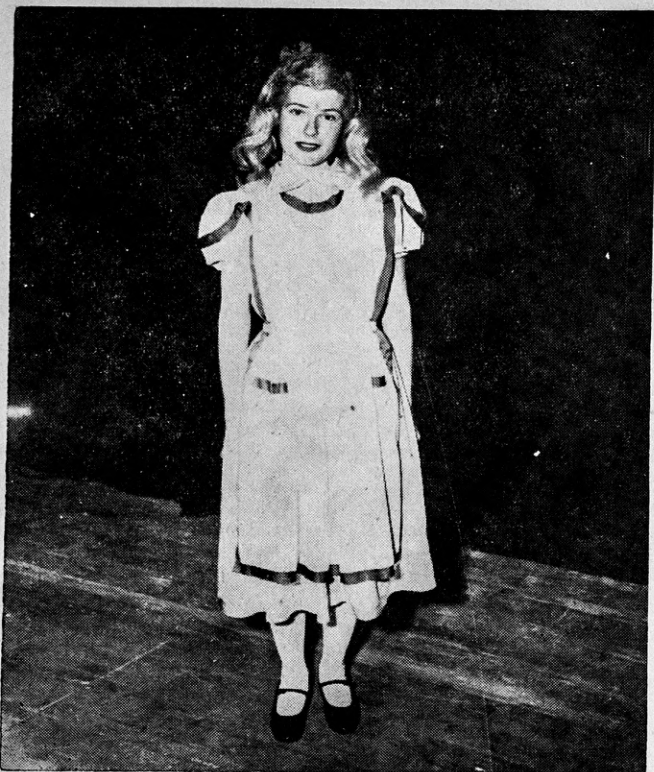


Photo by Foley

'Alice' Here to Charm MSU In Student Union Tonight

By BO BROWN

A little girl's adventures in dreamland come to life tonight. The Montana Masquer production of "Alice in Wonderland" starts a three-night run at 8:15 in the Student Union theater.

Starring Gayle Davidson, Polson, as Alice, this Eva LeGallenne and Florida Friebus version of the beloved Lewis Carroll story promises much in the field of entertainment.

Already established as a leading Masquer actress, Miss Davidson makes her fourth appearance on the university stage in "Alice," the last dramatic production of the current school year. Through her, the audience will see, hear, and speak to the familiar characters of "Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

LeRoy W. Hinze, university drama director, has guided this show through the difficult weeks of preparation. Hinze, completing his second year as a university faculty member, directs "Alice" as his last show until the fall. He will take a vacation this summer while Abe Wollock, technical director, takes charge of the summer session theater.

Wollock, a newcomer to the university this year, is handling the technical aspects of the production. He has supervised the construction of the 23 different scenes which go to make up the two-act show. As soon as this fantasy is over he will begin his plans for the summer session.

Tickets for the show may be reserved at the Simpkins theater box office any afternoon between 1 and 4. Students may reserve seats by presenting their activity tickets at the office during these hours.

The University School of Music has contributed much to the production. An orchestra of 18 students under the direction of Eugene Andrie, conductor, will supply the background music for the show. John Lester, vocal director for "Alice," has supervised the songs used in the play.

Mrs. Jane Duffalo of the physical education department has charge of the dances. During the past weeks she has directed the Hearts, Alice, Mock Turtle, and others in various routines to be used in certain scenes in the production.

A special half-hour broadcast over radio station KGVO will proceed the opening night performance. The special events section of the network has arranged to do an on-the-spot broadcast from the theater. The broadcast will begin at 7:30 tonight.

"Alice in Wonderland" will play for university and Missoula audiences tonight and tomorrow. A special matinee has been scheduled for three o'clock tomorrow for grade school children.

Interscholastic contestants, coaches, and chaperones will see the show as guests of the University Thursday night at a special performance reserved for them.

Editorial

... AND WE AGREE

The return of spring brings about, among other things, preparations for the 43rd Interscholastic meet, when MSU plays host to about two thousand high school students from all over the state. The purpose of the meet, in addition to the crowning of the champions, is to introduce the high school students of the state to the University and to convince them that it is the place for them to continue their education. The crowning of the champions usually goes off rather well but beyond that the meet becomes pretty much a field day for sports writers and a two-day holiday for MSU students. To put it in a sentence; the Bobcat's High School week has got it all over the Interscholastic and if students should choose a university on this medium alone the enrollment at good old MSU would drop to approximately zero.

A tremendous amount of effort, man hours and good honest Montana dollars are spent each year on the meet and from all this we are not getting the return that we should expect. The gratifying thing is however, that for once the situation can be remedied without further allocation of cash. The whole problem could be solved if a lot more persons were a lot friendlier to a lot more persons. If we intend to introduce our school to prospective students we can't invite them and then lock all the doors and skip town.

Open house should be the order of the day at all campus buildings and students should be on hand to give demonstrations and answer a great many questions. It wouldn't be difficult to throw up a few simple experiments in the chemistry building and demonstrate the workings of the natural science department. Psychology, physical education, home ec, music, all could contribute, even the library.

The fraternities and sororities could help out with free lunches on Friday and Saturday. The rushing advantages would outweigh the expense. The university should be able to find enough money somewhere to finance pot luck supper for all the contestants although the size of the group would make it difficult.

The whole problem centers in keeping the contestants on (please see page two)

Liquor Retailers Support Anti-Drinking Campaign



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Z400 Volume L Tuesday, May 10, 1949 Number 107

Interscholastic Drama, Speaking Contests Set

Twenty-four plays will be presented in Little Theater competition on May 14, when high school dramatists from throughout the state gather at the University for Interscholastic meet, according to LeRoy W. Hinze, director of dramatics. This shows a slight increase in the number of participating schools as compared with last year.

Schools participating in the meet have entered their plays in one of two departments, tournament or festival. The chief difference in the two groups is that tournament plays will be judged, while the festival plays will be presented in an effort to aid Montana schools in bettering their drama departments, Hinze said.

The two top tournament plays and the two most unusual plays in the festival class will be staged Saturday night in the Student Union auditorium, Hinze said.

Judging of the plays will begin Saturday morning, with Roy Mahaffey, professor of speech at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., handling the tournament group. Mr. Hinze will pick the two festival plays for the evening program.

Although most of the plays are one-act productions, several of the participating schools are preparing condensations of longer dramas. Billings Senior high school is producing a short version of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Belt Valley high school will stage a condensation of Henrik Ibsen's famous "Doll House."

Thursday morning, May 12, in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union building, the declamation section of the 43rd Interscholastic will get underway.

Rufus Coleman, professor of English, will instruct over 100 participants and their coaches in the rules and regulations of the contests.

After this short meeting, participants and coach will retire to various rooms in the building to begin preliminaries. Semi-finals also will be completed Thursday.

Declamations are divided into four groups this year: Serious or dramatic, humorous, oratorical, and original declamation. Each school is limited to three contestants and each selection is limited to 10 minutes.

According to a new regulation in the Interscholastic declamation, no selection appearing in the final contest of one year can be presented the following year. That is, first place selections last year, "Camp Scene," from Henry V by Paul Tschache of Hamilton, winner in the serious declamation; "Arsenic and Old Lace," given by Joe Keating of Billings, winner in the humorous section; "Ropes," by Ronald Meyers of Flathead county, winner in the oratorical division, or any other selection from last year's final can not be given this year.

Declamations are judged on the basis of subject matter, interpretation (please see page two)

Spokesmen for the local liquor retailers went on record Thursday night in favor of enforcing the minor-drinking edicts, in a three-way confab with the chairman of the Citizens' committee and Kaimin editors.

Joe Wieber, manager of the Park bar, said his group was "very willing to cooperate" with adult and student leaders who wanted a vigorous enforcement of the law.

"You will find we are as anxious as you fellows to lick this

problem once and for all," he told the Kaimin, "but it isn't easy. We have been worried with it for years."

AWS Sets Date For Annual Parade

AWS's annual lantern parade will be immediately after the SOS on June 4, according to parade chairman Gretchen Rasmussen, Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Tuesday Miss Rasmussen and committee heads discussed plans for the parade. Representatives from campus living groups are getting names of women to participate in the ceremony.

Committee heads for the event are the following: general arrangements, Rhoda Juneke, Redick, S. Dak.; assistant, Jane Osborn, Dixon; publicity, Mary Verploegen, Havre, and Bonnie Hamman, Polson; participation, Veronica Krietel, Ekalaka.

Tommy Lou Middleton, Deer Lodge, will have charge of committee A which will take care of repairing Japanese lanterns for the parade. Committee B is headed by Carol Flightner, Stevensville. This committee will place candles in lanterns and mount the lanterns on sticks. Committee C will put the lanterns away following the parade. Nancy Downen, Lewistown, is in charge of this group.

Joyce Degenhart, Phillipsburg, will sing and the University band will play for the ceremony.

Reserve Officers to Hear Air-lift Pilots

A special meeting of the Reserve Officers association will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the conference hall at Fort Missoula.

Speakers will be two veteran Berlin air-lift pilots, one instructor pilot from Great Falls, and one MATS pilot from the Pacific division. In addition a short film, "Operations Vitals" will be shown.

All reservists, officer and enlisted, and ROTC personnel are invited to attend. The Reserve club will be open after the meeting.

Officers Pledge Support

Wieber and Ted Bedard, another liquor association officer, pledged added support to law officers and civic leaders during the intensified anti-drinking drive scheduled for Interscholastic week.

Apparently the law will back them up. Archie E. Simons, assistant chief liquor inspector for this district, told the dealers that his office had extra deputies and prowls cars available for Track meet duty.

"I don't expect any trouble from any saloon keeper in Missoula during this period," Simons told the retailers, but after the meeting he spoke more freely.

"We will enforce the law to the letter. We have been asked by the University to assist them to hold illegal drinking down during track meet, and we will do it," he told the Kaimin.

Cooperation Asked

Simons was conciliatory during his talk to the dealers. He said he deplored talk of his "coming up here and closing down places right and left. . . . After all, take 125 grocerymen, or any other type of retailer, and you are bound to find just as many bad ones in that lot as in the liquor business."

His statement came on the heels of a quiet address by Ed Buzzetti of the Citizens' committee. Buzzetti, underscoring points made by his committee one week ago, said all he asked was that the dealers cooperate with the city in enforcing the laws.

"What little information we have gotten into the Missoulian was all in this line," he said.

"We aren't making any wild assertions, and we do not seek reform. I do know, though, through my contacts with boys and girls in high school, that they got their liquor with too much ease. If the committee and the vendors go at this thing in the right way, it can (please see page four)

High School Newspapers Are Rated

A staff of 33 high school students will start arriving in Missoula today to publish the all-state Kaimin which will appear Friday. The all-state Kaimin is a part of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association's Interscholastic week activities.

Kathleen Seaton and Joyce Siperly of the Inniwa staff at Great Falls high school will be co-editors of this year's all-state edition. They will be the big guns of the staff which includes six other editors and 25 reporters. The all-state edition will be an eight-page paper.

Other editors, the papers they represent, and their home towns are:

City Editor Barry Hagan, Dawson Herald, Glendive; Associate Editor Billie Jean Tyrrell, Nugget, Helena; Photo Editor Skulason Moe, Konah, Missoula; Feature Editor Steve Hogan, Mountaineer, Butte; Cartoonist Don Baker, Inniwa, Great Falls; and Sports Editor Lewis Keim, Arrow, Kalispell.

Staff

Other staff members include Photo Assistant Bruce Ferguson, Konah, Missoula; feature reporters Tommie Adams, Central Breeze, Whitefish; Tom Noel, Nugget, Helena; Fern Oxford, Carter Broadcaster, Ekalaka; and Dolores Johnson, Konah, Missoula.

For rating, the high school papers are divided into seven classes according to the enrollment of the school and to whether the papers are printed or mimeographed. Papers in each class are given one of five ratings: all-state, superior, good, fair, or no rating. The ratings are made by faculty members of the university journalism school and are based on news writing, features, editorials, illustrations, make-up, and advertising in four consecutive editions of the papers entered. Fourteen papers were given all-state ratings last year.

Yearbooks Rated

After a lapse of several years, high school yearbooks will again be rated this year, Prof. Robert P. Struckman said. The books will be submitted for judging as soon as they are printed and will be rated this summer. Ratings will be announced in the first fall edition of the Editor, MIEA monthly publication.

The association provides a silver key for each member school to award to an outstanding journalist in that school. In addition the journalism school faculty awards a gold key to an outstanding high school newspaper adviser. Fay Kirkpatrick of the Helena high school Nugget received the gold key last year.

Dean James L. C. Ford of the journalism school explained the importance of MIEA by pointing out that in 111 Montana communities no other daily or weekly newspaper is published other than in the high schools.

"Consequently," Dean Ford said, "the success of the high school paper is important because it serves as the only informational medium of that type in the community."

"In any town a high school paper can do a good deal of community service, but in these towns it has a tremendous responsibility. Therefore, anything that can be done to serve high school journalism in Montana is worth doing."

Should Campus Art Be Censored Or Wide Open?

By CARROLL O'CONNOR



The winter quarter production of "Volpone" caused a stir in a teacup in Helena, and its little waves were still lapping capriciously to and fro here on our campus the other day.

The English club held a panel discussion on "Morality in Art" which stemmed directly from certain official agi-

tation over morally objectionable characters and/or situations in the Ben Jonson play. Were the objections justified? Should art be censored? The panel was composed of Dean Clark of the graduate school, Robert Armstrong of the English department, Richard Darling of the English department, Professor Freeman of the English department as moderator, and your timid correspondent. The last-mentioned inclusion was in the interest of campus color (I wear loud socks), and hearing from one of the "peepul."

Nothing came of the discussion which will have an immediate effect on campus dramatic arts, but I thought it might be interesting for the campus to know what thoughtful faculty members feel about the subject of censorship. I think it is an important subject because it could have a bearing on the campus plays we see. It could cause them to be watered down to a moral consistency acceptable in Helena; or the absence of it could result in our seeing plays exactly as the artist intends us to see them, be that what it may.

I don't intend to give you minute reports of everything said but brief idea of how the panel felt.

Dean Clark said that morality was art, and that art could not be immoral no matter what it represented as long as it was truly art. To be truly art, of course, a creation must have flowed from sincerity and integrity on the part of the artist, and presumably must have been accredited as art by competent persons. Dean Clark did not specify competent accrediting

of art, but I believe he would admit that without it we might have to consider as art a great deal of writing and acting which are nothing more than stimulants to eroticism.

Mr. Darling seemed to be in complete harmony with the erudite dean. Mr. Armstrong's feelings probably traveled a similar course, but he felt obliged (for the sake of argument) to contend that some sort of censorship might be valuable. Mr. Freeman, as moderator, questioned closely the views of all.

Faculty members in the audience who took part in the discussion were all against censorship, but it was not clear if anyone other than Dean Clark and Mr. Darling favored a wide open policy regarding "indecent" in art. In other words, most of the faculty probably abhor censorship and, if it is up to them, our dramatic arts will not be tampered with.

The writer's own feeling is that artists might well temper their creations with discretion, not particularly in deference to the public's sensitivity, but in order not to obscure important ideas with small details that assume great proportions in the public eye, e. g., sex. Of course, if sex is the central theme, then there's no help for it; nor should art of the past be banned because it did not observe discretion. In this, may I respectfully disagree with Dean Clark and Mr. Darling who do not believe the artist should place any restrictions on himself.

I should like to know what other students and faculty members think.

Editorial

(continued from page one)
the campus, keeping them busy and having enough university students around so that they might get to meet at least one during their stay. Housing should be provided on the campus, not down town. More beds could be moved into the houses and dormitories than have been in the past and if all those students who do sign out for the week end would volunteer the use of their beds another source of sleeping quarters would be provided.

The followers who come to track meets only for the party are another problem, but we are basically interested in the contestants and there are enough of them to keep us busy. Such an enlarged program with greater student and faculty participation would certainly entail a great deal more work but since there is so much time put in on the meet now it would seem worthwhile to put in a little more time and make the week end worth while for the university as well as for the contestants. — Bob O'Neill

There will be a Home Economics club meeting in NS-310 today at 5:30 p.m., according to Bernice Wiley, Helena, publicity chairman.

Kaye Lenn, Heron, was released from the hospital Monday after having a graft made from his shin for a broken collar bone. He broke the bone for the second time this year playing football Tuesday. The bone was broken last February in a skiing mishap.

Judging By Speech Prof

(continued from page one)

tation and delivery. This year's finals, under the chairmanship of Dr. R. H. Jesse of the University, will be judged by Prof. Roy Mahaffey, chairman of the department of speech and drama at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Professor Mahaffey, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, university associate professor of speech, "is recognized as one of the leading authorities on forensics throughout the country."

Judges for preliminaries and semi-finals are chosen from the university faculty and from experienced townspeople.

Diversion for participants and spectators alike will be provided by the Sinfonians, a quartette composed of George Lewis, tenor; Coyne Burnet, second tenor; and Neil Dahlstrom, baritone, all of Missoula, and James Callihan, bass, Kalispell. Xenia Anton, Billings, will present organ selections.

Track meet tickets: \$1.50.

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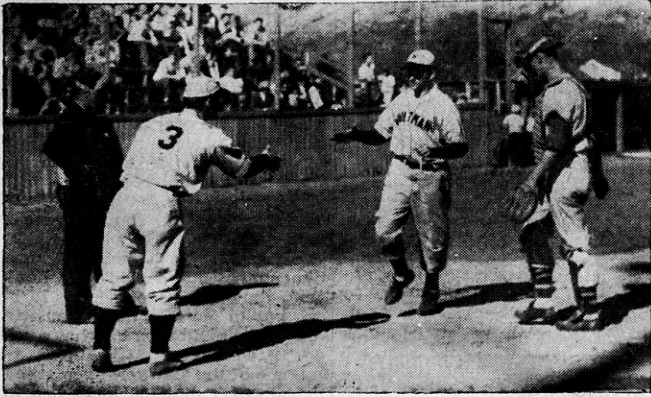


Photo by Wuerthner
Boyes, Whitman backstop, trotting home after belting ninth inning round tripper against the Grizzlies Saturday afternoon at Campbell Field. The big blow was the deciding factor in a close game. Final score: Whitman 3, Grizzlies 2.

Grizzly Ball Club Drops Three Games Here To Whitman Nine

The Grizzly diamondmen lost three straight to Whitman at Campbell park this week-end, 7-4, 3-2, 6-5. To date this season they have won eight and lost seven for a .533 win average. In 15 games they have scored 77 runs to their opponents' 73.

Friday Night Game

In the Friday night game the Grizzlies scored twice in the first and once in the third to take a 3-0 lead. Whitman scored one run in the fourth and four more in a big fifth inning to pull ahead, 5-3. The MSU nine rallied with one run in the bottom of the fifth to trail, 5-4, but Whitman scored twice in the sixth to cinch the ball game and make the final tally, 7-4.

Walsh got four hits in five times up to raise his average from .133 to .229 and Mitchell got two hits in four times at bat—one of them a double. Walsh stole two bases and made one error. John Holding and Tabaracci each made two

errors and the Whitman nine made one error.

Lucas struck out 6, walked 7, and gave up 12 hits for 7 runs in nine innings. The Grizzlies got four runs off eight hits and ten walks.

Saturday Afternoon Game

Saturday afternoon Whitman took an early 2-0 lead in the second, but the Grizzlies tied it up in the fifth. Boyes, Whitman third sacker, rallied with a homer in the seventh to make the final score 3-2.

In the third inning Whitman put three men out in one play—the first triple play in college baseball at Campbell park. Armstrong bunted a pop-fly down the first baseline to Wall, first baseman. Wall threw to Haguewood, second base, catching Tabaracci off first, and Haguewood threw to Meyer, shortstop, catching John Holding off second.

Hilgenstuhler got a double and a single in two times at bat and John Holding got two singles in three times up. The Grizzlies came through with one double play—Hilgenstuhler to John Holding to Cope—and the Whitman nine made one double play. The fielding was errorless for both teams. Tabaracci walked one, hit two batters, and gave up seven hits for three runs in seven innings. The MSU nine got two runs off five hits and three walks.

Saturday Night Game

Saturday night Doucette got two doubles and a single in four times at bat to spark the Grizzlies' hitting and Cope got two singles in four trips to the plate. Mitchell got the only other Grizzly hit for the evening. The Grizzlies chalked up another double play—Cope to Holding—and Armstrong stole another base. Nicol made two errors and Doucette made one for the Grizzlies and the Whitman nine tallied six. Richardson, Whitman catcher, got a home run off Cope in the fourth.

Cope struck out four, walked five, and gave up eleven hits for six runs in nine innings. The Grizzlies nine got five runs off six hits and one walk.

Softball Has Heavy Play On Week End

Eleven games were played in the intramural softball league over Thursday, Friday and Saturday as the teams strive for time to finish the season.

Five games were played Thursday, Ski club winning over ATO by a score of 24-12, South hall taking a close one from SPE 6-3, SN winning a 10-8 victory over Sigma Chi, SAE beating Theta Chi 17-7, and PDT whipping Corbin hall with a 27-1 score.

Ski Club Wins

The Ski club gave the ATO's a drubbing on the Clover bowl for their fourth consecutive win. At no time did the ATO squad threaten the Ski club's lead. When the ATO's rallied in the fifth inning and sent 10 runs across, the Ski club retaliated by adding nine more runs to their already large score.

In the game between South hall and SPE, the Sig Eps gave South a run for their money. Both pitchers, Stelling for the Sig Eps and O'Quinn for South, were in fine form, Stelling striking out four and O'Quinn, five.

With South leading 2-0 in the fourth inning, Gene Jurovich homered with two on and the score read 3-2 for the Sig Eps. This lead was short-lived, however, for the South hall squad picked up two runs in the bottom of the fourth, Bob Hill getting a homer. Single runs in the sixth and seventh innings cinched the game for South.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday: 4:15, Clover bowl, Sigma Nu vs. SAE; 4:15, Chem.-Pharm., Corbin hall vs. PSK; 6:15, Clover bowl, Jumbo hall vs. Sigma Chi; 6:15, Chem.-Pharm., Sig Eps vs. Forestry club; 6:15, practice field, South hall vs. Ski club.

Wednesday: 4:15, Clover bowl, South hall vs. SAE; 4:15, Chem.-Pharm., Corbin hall vs. ATO; 6:15, Clover bowl, Newman club vs. TX; 6:15, Chem.-Pharm., Jumbo hall vs. Ski club; 6:15, practice field, PDT vs. Sig Eps.

The Sigma Nu squad took Sigma Chi in a very close contest played Thursday on the Clover bowl. The game was hotly contested until the last inning, when Sigma Nu came from behind by tallying three runs. Sigma Chi had their big inning in the fourth with six runs.

SAE Downs Theta Chi

Theta Chi lost their third game of the year to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Peterson pitched a fine game for the SAE team. The Theta Chi's showed a good deal of spirit but

Grizzly Golfers Defeat Bobcats

MSU golfers won the state intercollegiate links honors and took their first victory after three defeats this year by downing Montana State college 18½ to 8½ at the Missoula Country club Friday.

In the morning matches the Grizzly doubles teams took a clean sweep of 9 points. MSC came back in the afternoon by pulling their 8½ points out of the singles.

Anderson took all his possible points during the day by doubling with Radakovich to down Houtz and Jarn, and then taking Jarn in the singles with scores of 74 and 76.

George Sarsfield, Grizzly, shot scores of 73 and 79 while Koppang, Bobcats' number one man, pulled two 77's.

The singles lineups: (Grizzly linksmen first) Anderson 3, Jarn 0; Paulson 2½, Burke ½; Larson 1½, Sider 1½; Sarsfield 1, Koppang 2; Radakovich 1, Houtz 2.



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The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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their hitting was not very effective.

Phi Delta Theta blasted the Corbin nine with a 21-1 score. The game was called after five innings because of darkness. Corbin's lone run came in the first inning. Cooney pitched for the Phi Delt, striking out six.

On Friday, Theta Chi gave up a close game to the Ski club losing 14-13. The Theta Chis had an overwhelming setback when the Ski club sent nine men around the sacks in the early stages of the game.

South Hall Over Sigma Chi

On the same day South hall won out against Sigma Chi, 8-2. O'Quinn turned in an outstanding game, striking out ten men. Carstenson showed fine form, downing five men at the plate.

Marty Wolpert, Hill and Wenstrom sparked South hall by slugging homers. Wenstrom's homer brought in two of the four runs South tallied in the fifth inning.

Newman Club Loses

Sigma Nu took a 15-11 tilt from the Newman club, and the Row Houses squad nailed Sig Eps in a 21-9 game, both on Friday. In the game between the Row House team and Sig Ep, the Row House boys left their opponents well behind when they brought in nine runs in the first inning.

On Saturday ATO won their first game of the season by trimming Newman club, 11-6. The ATO's got 12 hits. The same day

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(continued from page one)

be licked. . . . We are willing to back the law enforcement officers."

Bill Smurr, Kaimin editor who attended by request of the dealers, attacked what he called the fundamental weakness of a law which does not make the purchase of liquor by minors a misdemeanor. He said he understood that the dealers sought to have this law passed in the last legislature, but failed.

"You won't be able to control drinking until you do get this law," he said. "Other cities in other states had to adopt it. The present law is unfair to the retailers. It throws the full burden of violation on them. I urge you to do all you can to get it amended."

"In the meantime, I will do all I can to push a campaign on the

campus to have good identification cards printed for each student. I think we can expect you to do your part until that time by refusing to serve drinks to obviously underage college students. Until you do, I don't think you can expect any peace from the University."

Smurr was seconded by Carroll O'Connor, Kaimin associate editor, who earlier joined with the editor, Wieber, and Bedard in a comprehensive discussion of the drinking problem.

The library will close Wednesday at 5 p. m. and will be open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon. Reserve books may be checked out at noon for overnight use. The library will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon as usual.

Dear Editor . . .

The Kaimin is glad to receive and print letters from readers, but these rules must be observed if a letter is to get fair consideration by the editors:

1. Letters should be addressed to the editor.
2. They should be either typed or written legibly.
3. They must not be overlong or needlessly repetitious; if they are, they will be cut or held.
4. They must not be signed anonymously.
5. They must be placed on the editor's desk, or mailed in.

If you are a former navy nurse you can get a permanent commission while in school, or may get a new appointment to the navy with the same rank you held on active service. See dean of students for more information.

Letters . . . to the Editor

WHAT PEOPLE LIKE

Dear Mr. Stone:

I didn't stay long at High court last Aber day, but I was there long enough to get a representative sample of the so-called entertainment. I must be another one of those who got the same impression that you did. Perhaps that's why Carroll O'Connor's column, "Sex Keeps Coming Back, Crusades Notwithstanding," moves me to write.

To begin with, I am not well informed about the history of bur-

lesque in New York, but I would like to add my two bits worth, commenting on Mr. O'Connor's suggestion that we can do very little about vulgarity. I beg to disagree.

I don't believe that you were trying to eliminate vulgarity or sex; you were making a commendable stand against the public exhibition of certain morally degenerate attempts at humor. I don't believe that restrictions can make saints of us, but I do believe that they can and should prevent the re-occurrence of obscenity in High court and Campus Ravings. The statement "people will have what they will have" sounds logical, but to me that doesn't justify the public exhibition of what some people will have.

Some of the "lawyers" remarked to the effect that the jokes had to be vulgar to satisfy the crowd's expectations. I don't know what the crowd expected from the lawyers, but the M-club was disappointed.

Danny On.

FINED FOR RAISING CAIN

Billy Smith, Cummings, N. D., was fined \$10 in police court last week end for creating a drunken disturbance and impersonating an FBI officer.

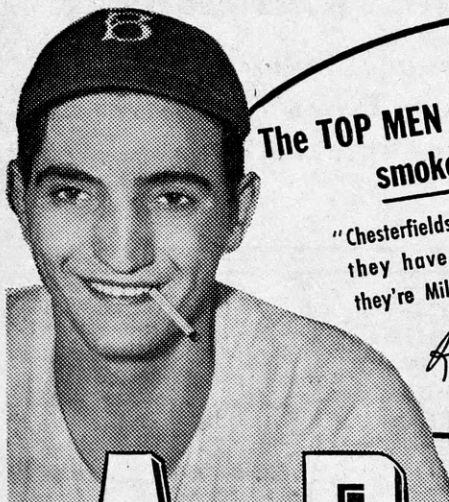
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SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY
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**"When you smoke CHESTERFIELD
you get a Milder, cooler smoke.
That's why it's My Cigarette."**

John Lund

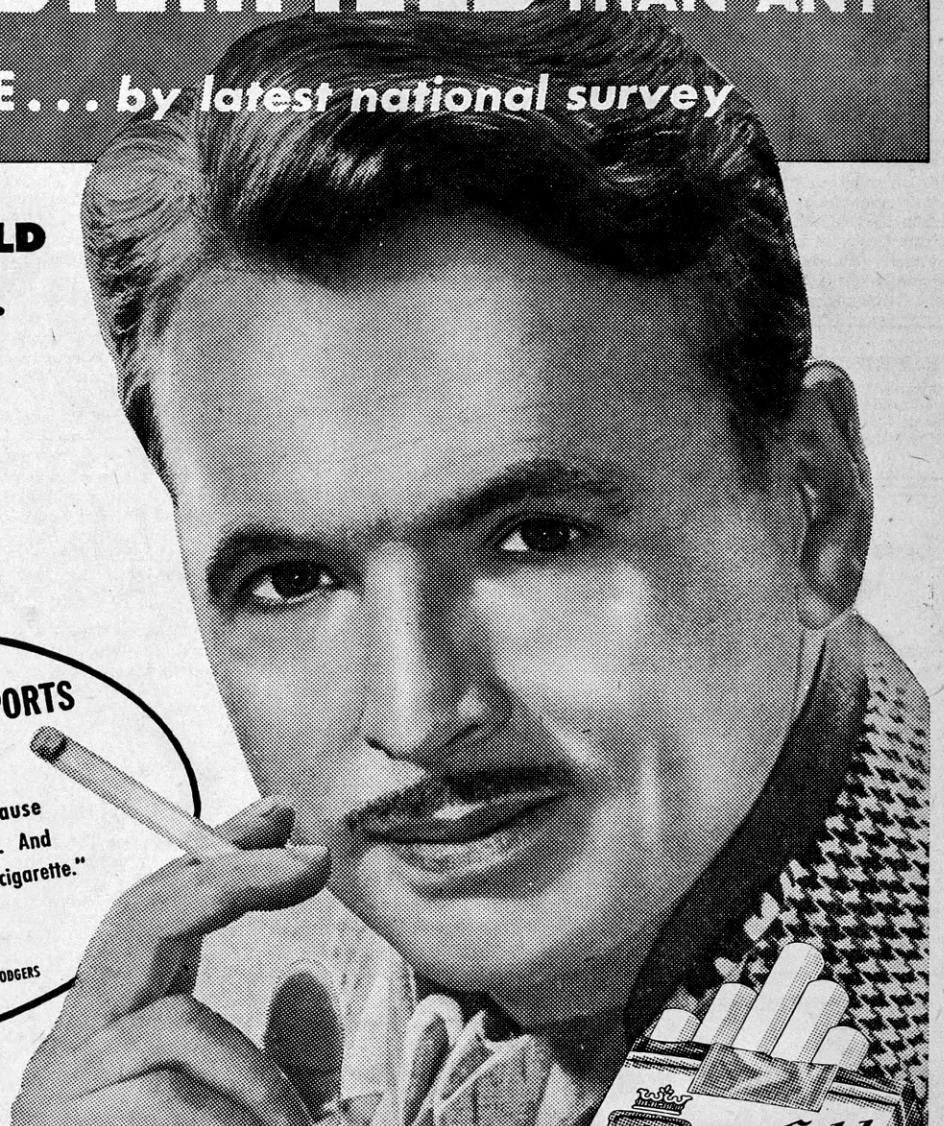
STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



**The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD**

"Chesterfields are tops with me because
they have a clean, satisfying taste. And
they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."

Ralph Branca
PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS



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